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"HOW SHALL THEY HEAR IT HOUT A PACHER?"

FROM THE FIELD.

CAPETOWN, SOUTH AFRICA, APR. 30th.
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Mission Board National Baptist
Convention U. S. A.

MY DEAR BRO:

Yours of March 3rd to hand. We are truly glad that we were able to make you cheer up after the days of your struggle. Rev. Buchanan arrived here March 21st and proceeded to his field. I am not aware that the war is about over, as you state and only wish it was. The Boer is indeed a bad man. The Boer seems a sort of necessary evil used by Providence to attract the attention of Britton to give rest to the Natives. Bro. Jordan if you will be punctual I am in a position to anoint you with the oil of gladness, there is a bright future stretched out before us. But "There is a battle to be fought. You speak of systematizing the work; for the Lord's sake do it. And be not afraid to make a head to your Foreign Mission work and let all of the work know whom you have made head and you will realize astonishing results for good. We are doing our best to keep matters straight but the devil is not idle. We had planned a great meeting of Baptists to take place in July next but owing to the war and many other things we are forced to postpone the effort. Yet all things work together for good to them that love the Lord.

Hence, it may be the work of Providence, and you may thereby be able to meet with us, but you might not have a desire to come and visit us in this land of hardships. We have never witnessed such hard times. And for fear you may think us wasteful we hereby inform you the entire work of our letter heads was a gift from start to finish. We are indeed thankful to Almighty God for the safe return of Brother Morris to his dear ones and to the brethren. I am sure he will be able to interest you. I am teaching both a day and night

school and have taken in, an average of 50 cents per week for the first eight weeks—it is dull indeed here just now and food is at famine prices. Thousands are starving. Do not forget us for we are ready to be in want. Yet, we trust that our Heavenly Father will send us better days. God is in the field for at "Colinse" were Gen Sir Reduers Buller encountered a reverse, 'God has conquered and today on the scene of action, we have in Colinsi 42 souls and a new Mission Station under Rev. Johnson Mfaze. The work here is in a healthy state spiritually.

Yours for Christian Education and
Christ in Africa

R. A. JACKSON.

May 24, 1900.

My Dear Bro. in Christ:—Yours to hand containing \$60 for which accept



Miss E. B. DeLaney, Fernandenia, Fla. She hopes to sail for Africa in September, 1900.

our heart felt thanks—will send receipt by return mail—Am writing this note in great haste with two very sick children, one with croup and the other with fever. We have been down at the feet of Jesus, about this matter, and hope to be able to report soon that we have been heard and that our petition has been granted. Government will have given us information as to our latitude as a minister of the gospel and your representative ere we write again, we shall hasten to give you the result. O how glad we are to learn that you have found Bro. Koti worthy. We want to send you a good report for September

12th 1900 and we have much to do. Pray for us in Africa.

R. A. JACKSON.

MT. MICHILU, LIKUBULA,

BRITISH CENTRAL AFRICA APR, 9. 1900.

My Dear Bro. Jordan your letter of Jan. 15th, enclosed one of 1st January with money order for \$20.00 has just duly come to hand having read it with much pleasure, I write to answer it soon as you said. Thank you Bro. Jordan very much for \$20.00 you sent. I am very sorry indeed to say that I have not heard from Bro. Morris since I saw him last July in Cape Town. I had made many meetings here for him but all came to nothing. The chiefs were looking for him, and they are wondering why he did not come. You suggested that you wanted to know what will it cost to put up a house for church and



Rev. Gowler G. Nghini and wife Plumstead, South Africa.

school purposes. The cheapest for which I can put up a house here is £120-\$700 this will give us a nice little church. But the question as to what place you can send the money. Mr. R. Caldwell 1 Gresham street, London E. C.—See little note enclosed you will find all plain. Mt. Michilu is not the Post Office. It is the place where I am now

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MAKE ALL MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO THE TREASURER.

Because of our great need of historical data touching the beginning and progress of Negro Baptists and Foreign Missions we print in another page a tract written by Rev. Ford now of Denver, Col. at our suggestion. We ask a careful reading of the same.

Only ten weeks and our National Convention will hold one of the most important sessions ever held, in Richmond, Va. Whether as much has been accomplished as ought have been, we have the consciousness of knowing we have under God, done our best; like the apostle "We have toiled all night" and not taken for Him all we wished but have some to lay at his dear feet.

All will admit the great need of co-operation in some form, between all God's children in the work of world wide missions. This should be done that the strong may help the weak. Seeing the need of better plans for educating the Negro Baptists along the line of Bible giving and remembering the short time they have had to acquire church property and get on their feet for living, we do need the aid of the strong. Many pastors who lead in this great work, have not themselves been trained hence, the question of world wide missions have not been brought to pastors nor people from a Bible standpoint as they should have been. Read Prov. 11:25.

The need of \$5.00 per month for hall rent at DeWellin Demaria was laid before the Second Baptist church Rev.

C, S. Manuel pastor of New Albany, Ind. and \$3.25 was pledged. Zion church Rev. W. H. Craighead, B. D. pastor Louisville, Ky., will give the other. The corner stone for a church building was laid in April and they hope to be in it within six months. The little congregation will rejoice to know this God sent gift comes to them at such an hour. Rev. J. W. Anderson who organized the little church and their pastor Rev. T. E. Smith will also rejoice. The work in British Guiana needs help but the Board is powerless to take on more work unless the churches like the two mentioned will assist in addition to what they are already doing.

It is to be regretted that the "Boxers" in China are rising up against foreigners. Missionaries of the Presbyterian and Methodist Boards have suffered—several having been killed. The ungodly greed of the adventurer and rum seller, like a biting frost has ruined the black men, making war on the brown men, and the yellow men fearing the outcome in other countries have risen to drive the foreigners out. The heralds of the cross and their converts suffer because of the wrongs done the nation by the wealth and fame seekers: God save those who have braved every danger to plant the cross in China and hasten the day when man to man shall be just.

Who can read the appeals coming from British Guiana without a feeling of regret that help has not been given. The Board is besieged with calls for help but is forced to turn from them with a sad and sick heart. If the churches would only come up to the requirements of their DEVINE FOUNDER, what a difference there would be in all heathen lands. There are 145,000 Negroes in the colony with only three Baptist churches, the first of which was organized last June by Rev. J. W. Anderson and the other two this year. O the Macedonia cry comes from so many neglected places. We earnestly ask, who will go or send?

At each session of our National Convention, the delegates from each State organize themselves and from their number, select a Vice President and a number of the various Boards. The members of our Foreign Mission Board in each state should feel as much interested in the work as the chairman and secretary. The Boards being the convention, between sessions, to keep up the interest in our work in the various states largely depends upon the Board members. We have written to every member of our Board and seems sad to say only six replied. If those who are honored by their State to act for the convention in its absence

are so indifferent what can we expect of others? The state delegates should select men for members of our Board who are in love with the work. Our denominational interest is of too much importance to trust in the hands of those are careless. Dear brethren of the Board do interest yourselves in the work committed to you.

The reports from our April rally are still coming in. We shall get the state papers to print a list of givers in their states. We urge our readers to read the letters from our workers in the field and ask how can we grow careless about their needs.

Of the 5000 churches and schools appealed to for a Foreign Mission rally on the 3rd Sunday in April, only 458 have reported. Do our pastors intend to deceive their Board or themselves? Why have a Board and then cripple it by throwing its appeals in a waste basket. God still lives and will expose those claiming to be missionaries and denying the Lord a hearing before His own churches.

Our greatest need is not money, but the Spirit of the Master to pray. Men who spend five hours in a concert hall and enjoy it and go to sleep when the needs of the heathen are presented, follows the Master a great way off—if at all. When we love the souls of men till we pray and long for their salvation, the support of the message bearer will be forth coming. To your knees O Baptist Zion. To your knees in repentant prayer until you hear the Master say, "In as much" as you neglect mine in heathen lands, you neglected me. To your knees until your eyes are bedimed with tears, to your knees in wrestling prayer until your soul says "All yes all, I give to Jesus

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is easily accounted for. Previous to 1865 the history of Negro enterprise was little thought of. Whatever was done previous to that time reflected any credit upon the Negro, the word negro was left out, but when his conduct brought discredit then it was inserted (the same is almost universally true to-day); because of this, and coupled with the fact that before 1865, educationally, the Negro was unable to record his progress by pen and press, either at home or abroad, made it appear that he had practically done nothing for the progress of the world or the cause of Christ, but was himself the recipient of all philanthropic effort; but now, with his advancing civilization, intellectual training and statistical ability to investigate missionary documents and compile chronological data and facts and weave them into historical narrative, we may soon have if not a new volume, at least a new chapter of missionary history—a chapter as interesting in subject matter, as inspiring in biography, as thrilling in adventure as any chapter of missionary enterprise since the days of the apostles.

The facts partially stated, are these: in the year of 1784, sixteen years before the eighteenth century began, four score years before the Negro obtained legal freedom: 1784, while England was yet adjusting herself to the changes produced by the Reformation; while America was just concluding the War of the Revolution and ratifying the Declaration of Independence; when France was assuming national power and preparing to change the monarchy to a republic. In 1874, nearly one hundred years in advance of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. Negro Baptists in this country were already engaged in carrying the gospel of Christ to the shores of their fatherland in the isles of the sea.

It was in the year of 1873 that Rev. George Lisle, an emancipated Negro, a Baptist preacher, left the shores of America, where he had been a slave to sin and man, and from both was now set free, started upon a journey to carry the gospel to the West India island. In the latter part of the same year, 1783, two others, Rev. Moses Barker and George Givens, followed and before the year closed these men had organized a Baptist church and begun the work of redeeming the island of the Atlantic to our Lord and his Christ.

In the year of 1790, seven years later, while George Washington was serving his first term as President of the United States. David George Hector Peters and Sampson Calver

idlers and the hinderers.—Western SHAVINGS FROM OTHER WORK-SHOPS.

Occasionally the self-constituted missionary goes around to our churches, makes his own reports, and makes up collections for himself. Some of these men are very insistent upon the collections, often almost forcing themselves upon the churches. We do not believe in such procedure. We believe if there is need for such a man he ought to work under some of our constituted agencies. What is the use of having boards, if they are not to be trusted with judging the fitness of men and the amount of compensation they ought to have? Men who are responsible to nobody may, or may not be doing a good work, and may or may not be worthy of the support of the churches. We advise churches to be very careful in taking up such men.

Shall the church continue to give 10 of one cent for each unreached soul in Africa? An English officer estimated that a proclamation of the Queen put into the hands of the army and navy of Britain could be carried to every person on the globe in 19 months. The church of Christ has been entrusted with the great commission of the King of Kings. She has men by the millions and money by the billions. Yet 19 centuries have gone over her head and there are whole continents that have not heard it. Some say, "I don't believe in foreign missions," some, "there is plenty to do at home," some, "we have more now on hand than we can do," Jesus says, "Go ye into all the world, preach the gospel to every creature," and in the judgment when the Son of man shall sit upon the throne of His glory and behold the unreached millions for whom He died, to whom he sent a message of pardon they never heard, will he not turn to his recreant disciples whom He entrusted with the message and say, "I made you my stewards and you took my wealth and clothed yourselves in purple and fine linen, you fared sumptuously every day while I was hungry in India and ye gave me no bread, thirsty in China and ye gave me no drink, sick and in prison in Africa and ye visited me not;" "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto the least of these my brethren, ye did it not unto me."

C. S. MORRIS.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF NEGRO BAPTIST MISSIONARY WORK.

Negro Baptist missionary effort naturally divides itself into two periods. 1. Period without organization. 2. Period with organization.

1. The period without organization

Of the nearly 300,000,000 people living on the dark continent, it is said that only 2,000,000 have ever heard the gospel.

South of the great African Sahara there is a stretch of 4,000 miles without a single missionary among the multitude of people to be found in the villages and great cities.

Two thirds of the 90,000,000 in the Soudan reigon without a single evangelized witness and the 40,000,000 in Central African Lake Districts are sitting in heathen darkness.

Stanley made his Memua le journey of 999 days across the continent of Africa, in the course of which he did not see a Christian nor a man who had an opportunity to become one. Many have heard the gospel and obeyed since that long journey for which God be praised.

"What we need is, not influence but power with God. The apostles in Rome did not have influence enough to keep out of prison; but when they were once in prison, they had power enough, through faith in God, to burst the bars asunder and walk out."

A. C. DIXON.

What Columbus and Vespuccius did for America in the seventeenth century Livingston and Stanley have done for Africa in the nineteenth. A new world is opened to us with an area equal to North America and Europe combined and this world has for eighteen hundred years been allowed to sit in darkness and the shadow of death. Think of over 200,000,000 of human beings camped together and never having heard of the love of God. Has not Africa at this time the strongest possible claim upon the energies of the Christian church?

Of course we recognize that any brother has the right to advocate any improvement in denominational work which he may think is wise: but that is a very different thing from opposing the work. Death is not a remedy. An effort to cure is the opposite of an effort to kill. One is surgery and the other is butchery. This is a distinction that should ever be kept in mind. And it is of the very highest importance for brethren who advocate what they regard as improvements, to take care least their efforts result in crippling the work. May God bless the workers and have mercy on the

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ordained Baptist preachers, left this country for the west coast of Central Africa, now Sierra Leone, but as I have said before, by lack of ability to transmit intelligent information or record it, we have but fragmentary knowledge of the results of these pioneer servants of God, but like faithful followers of the cross everywhere, of whom it is said: "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church"—they died upon the field, preparing the way for others to follow. *Thus we see that Negro Baptists* were some years ahead of either English or American Baptist missionary effort. The first English Baptist Society was "The Particular Baptists," organized October, 179: It was a year later that William Carey (the recognized father of modern missions) put to sea with his little band, bound for Calcutta, and not till February 18, 1812, that Adoniram Judson (father of American Missions), with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Newell, shipped from Salem Massachusetts, bound for India.

To show how nearly paralled history runs, let me cite a comparison: William Carey, as most of you know was an Englishman, a shoemaker—perhaps, nearer the fact, a cobbler—who usually labored with an open Bible before him on his work bench. While thus working and studying there arose and grew in his heart a burning desire to preach the gospel to the heathen: He applied to the English Baptist churches for commission and means. The churches came together and sosmed a society for preaching the gospel to all nations, and in 1793 William Carey, the consecrated cobbler, as he was called, was sent to the dark-skinned race of India to plant churches and baptize those who should believe upon the son of God. Let us now observe a bit of contemporaneous biography and missionary history. There was born in the year of 1780 of slave parents in Richmond, Virginia, a boy, to whom was given the name of Lot Carey. (A curious coincidence in name, as we shall hereafter see in his history.) This boy began his slave life as a tobacco packer; his early life was profane and very wicked.

PASTORS ARE RESPONSIBLE.

A LETTER FROM ONE OF OUR WORKERS.

Alabama, May 14, 1900.
Rev. L. G. Jordan—Dear Brother—Seeing your appeal for help so often I promised if the Lord would enable me to get a dollar before Easter Sunday that I would send it to you for Africa. In less than two hours after I had made the promise, the dollar was given to me—

Enclosed I send it to you, and am sorry that every mill in it is not a dollar. Our people are able and willing to support our missionaries, but most of our leaders will not encourage them to do so. It looks like the pastors think they are heathen themselves and it will take all the money they can get to christianize themselves. But it will take more than money to save them from selfishness.

Yours for Heaven and Africa,

[The above is a sample of letters coming to this office from many many craved hearts. We often get our own feelings hurt by hirling who care nothing for the sheep—only the fleece and milk. We have and still call upon pastors to apply the GOLDEN RULE in this matter of missions. God is not dead and will surely bring his enemies to judgement. We ask every one who reads this to turn to and read in connection with it Isa. 9:16-17. It is better to obey God than man. Whether the anti-mission pastor helps or hinders, let every Missionary Baptist do his and her part, leaving results with God.]

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FROM THE FIELD.

waiting on the care Chief Kunntapa. My Manther is about 1 1-2 miles from Blantyes Town, 100 from Chinde, but is not the place where the work will be established; the place for the work is at Mt. Chilasubo 15 miles from Blantyer. The Post Office Master found to be best to send my letters to Mt. Michilu to my Mother because it is only 1 1-2 But this Post Office is not the place for sending money. The draft you sent was very hard to get cashed here in Blantry so I had to go to Mr. Miller to draw from him and send the money order back to Mr. R. Caldwell.

Send all money you desire to send me as above. Rev. H. W. Brown sent to R. Caldwell \$10.40. I got it alright. Mr. Miller is very kind to me; both he, Mr. Caldwell and Taller are my best friends. As you suggested that it would be well to get a good English Christian man to be associated with me; Mr. Miller is one who I have asked to associate with me. He is on my Advisory Board, Mr. Miller is the Manager of Z. I. Mission the head of the mission in B. C. A.

Members of our Advisory Board are as follows: M. Milinke a teacher of Rhikunda Mission; P. Millin, Stephen D. Chilembwe; Chief D. Livingston. and Mr. W. W. Miller. Mr. Miller is very kind to our work here. Bro. Jordan send the money as soon as you get this letter. Desiring that God's

blessings may rest upon you.

I am Yours for Africa,

JNO. CHILEMBWE.

MIDDLE DRIFT SOUTH AFRICA,

May 22, 1900.

Rev. L. G. Jordan.

Dear Bro:—I received your letter today dated March 2nd with order for the amount of \$175.00 which I am thankful for. I received \$11.00 from Rev. Moore, of Philadelphia on sailing. Our work is progressing nicely. I have added to our church by baptism 31 souls since coming home and have not gotten around to all of my stations. The people are sending for me every where. Today I received two letters calling me to different points. We are preparing for our third annual gathering which we hope will be a great success, I am trying to make out a grand report for you for the convention. Pray for us. Hoping you, family and all at home are well as this eaves us.

Yours truly,

J. I. BUCHANAN.

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GEORGETOWN, B. GUIANA.

May 21, 1900.

Rev. L. G. Jordan.

Louisville, Ky.

Dear Sir and Bro:—Yours of the 20th ult to hand. We are well trusting that you are the same. Now for business. First the brethren I ordained were men from the Christian Mission, a sect that believe in baptism as we do. Their work is in the hands of an old white Bro. from the U. S. A. and his headquarters are in Bridgetown Barbadoes, W. I. He is not a regular Baptist and is opposed to Negroes. He has fought me from the beginning of my work but I have built a church in God's name that cost \$2004.92. The Baptists of America have not given me one cent in this work but I am satisfied you will do so. I ask that you allow me \$20 or \$25 per month to assist me and loan or give me \$150.00 to help me on my indebtedness. We owe C. S. Belle and Co. of Hillsboro, O., U. S. A. \$37 on a bell. Will you try to raise this amount in Louisville or Nashville and pay the bill for us? The church has raised 365.80 on their debt and we ask, will the Baptists of America allow the work to go down? We have added to the church here 216 souls in 13 months and 31 souls in the churches on the West Coast, making an average of 19 each month. We would like to have you come to see the field. The people are constantly asking for you and Dr. Eoyd and if you will come and spend several weeks we can take this country for Christ and the

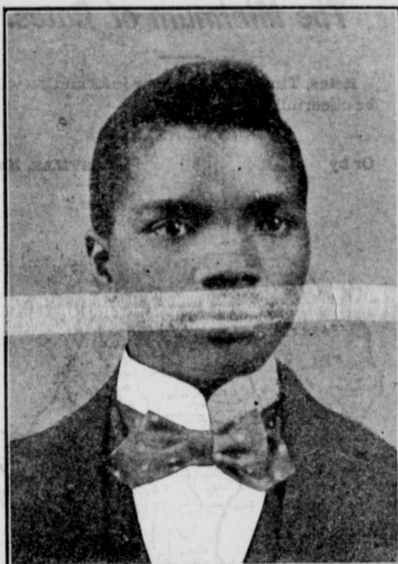
Baptist denomination. The fourth Sabbath in June is our church anniversary. Please send me 300 copies of the Herald. I shall write you at the close of our anniversary.

I am yours for the Master,
J. W. ANDERSON.

PLUMSTEAD, S. A. MAY 22, 1900.

Rev. L. G. Jordan.

My Dear Bro. in Christ:—We are away down here in the bottom of Africa, working for God with our whole hearts. We have been fighting the devil in this place for more than twenty months. And on the 15th day of October we called our pastor, Rev. R. A. Jackson, to come and baptize our first candidate. He has baptized for us four times and now we have twenty-two members and we have five candidates awaiting baptism. I send you this photo because



Mr. Isiah Ngati of Natal South Africa. Rev. J. H. Gordon and his people of Nicetwon, Pa. have adopted him and are helping him while attending Virginia, Theological Seminary and College, Prof. G. W. Hayes, President.

Bro. Jackson says so, and because you don't know me and my wife but we will try by the God's help to meet you in heaven. Now Bro. Jordan, I want you to please me, to give to Bro. Jackson the power to go all over Africa and preach and make us preachers for God; for if it were not for Bro. Jackson I would not be here today preaching to my brethren. We lost one child, but the God left us one son, his name is Livingston. Pray that the God make my son be a preacher-man.

Truly yours,
GAWLER G. NGHINI AND WIFE MARIA.

KING WILLIAMSTOWN SOUTH AFRICA,
MAY 1, 1900.

To the Foreign Mission Board.
Honorable Gentlemen:—I beg most humbly and respectfully to apply for support because my living is very hard. I am unable to suit my town expenses and my food stuff. I close with hope that you will comply with my request. Work is going on fairly indeed. Remember me in prayer and to all friends.

P. O. LISA.

[The Board rejoices to know Trinity church of Baltimore and a number of pastors of the same city, pledged \$10 per month to aid this brother until September.]

MIDDLE DRIFT, S. A. MAY 8, 1900

Dear Brethren; Grace be unto you and peace from God our Father: We are well and send hearty greetings to you and pray the Great Head of the church may continue his blessings upon you. * * * The Sunshine school which Miss J. P. Moore is going to support was started in January. I have baptized two and have three awaiting baptism. Our school numbers forty. Prior to January there was not a Christian at that point—God be praised for the victory. The people are all glad of my return. Many thought I would not return. "God be with you till we meet again."

J. I. BUCHANAN.

HOME MISSION DOTS.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people," is a great text.

In July we will print the gifts for mission by states, for the ten months of our conventional year. We do ask all to pray for a great blessing upon all our work and that this may indeed prove the best year of our existence.

The Secretary feels very grateful to The Natchez College of Mississippi—the State of his birth and the Guadalupe College of Texas—where he labored for some years—for having counted the work of his unprofitable life of sufficient importance to confer the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him. We live to serve and serve to live; praying to be more servicable as we grow older.

The Board, with our entire Baptist Zion feel grateful to Dr. C. H. Parrish, of Extein Norton, Univ. Dr. Osborn, of Benedict College and Prof. Hayes, of Virginia, Seminary for scholarships for three young men from South Africa. Dr. Dinkens, of the Ala. Univ. has one also. These are true mission agencies and will make these good men and their schools to live in the hearts of grateful Africans yet unborn.

The Board is thankful to Dr. G. W.

Lee, of Washington for sending \$80 to brother Buchanan. A debt of that amount had barred his chapel door, so the needed gift from Dr. Lee and his good people was a God sent and at a needy time.

Fla, Baptists—numbering less than 50,000, are pledged to support Miss E. B. DeLaney, who hopes to sail for Africa in September. They have three schools in the State and yet they realize the preaching of the gospel, the first duty of the churches. Baptists in many States are running mad on the subject of education, and little by little every thing is dying. Where the salvation of souls at home and abroad is made first in importance, schools and every other institution claiming support from the churches grow. Let all Baptists remember missions is the elixir of life to their churches.

That delegate train to be made up at Atlanta, for our National meeting, will be the biggest thing of its kind you ever saw. Will you be there?

Let every association in their appropriations see that Africa is remembered. Your work will drag, your brethren will "spat" and decay will attend all your efforts if you forget your Lord's very last command—"Go preach—to every creature.."

How is it brother Moderator, the constitution of your Association does not say a word about missions? Are you Hard shells or Missionaries.

\$100.00 for a suit of clothes for the pastor and \$5.00 for missions, is indeed an ugly picture and yet such is the case with one of our churches. What will the Lord say? Well—

On August 9th and 10th, there will be a meeting held in King Williamstown, South Africa, to organize an African Baptist Association. Let our home churches pray this may be a great day for our work in Africa.

The efforts of Baptists—black and white, to do a real good industrial work in West Africa, through Rev. C. S. Morris should succeed. Bro. Morris hopes to begin his work in Liberia during 1901. Let all our associations and churches hear Bro. Morris. Pastors should make it a point to get every one to hear him when he comes. Fresh from the African field, his story is thrilling and will be instructive, inspiring and helpful to the people.

We appealed to the 15,000 Negro Baptist churches, their pastors, Sunday Schools, missionary and young people's societies for \$2,500 for missions in heathen lands. We sent programs and personal letters to 5,000 pastors and 5,000 superintendents. A whole year was used in advertising the matter. Many of our papers gave us the use of their

columns and yet on the 2nd Sunday in April only 458 helped—Only 458! Where are the 14542? Reader see if your church or school is reported in our list, if you do not find it do learn why. I your church a Missionary Baptist church? Oh, do help and get others to help and do that now. Read our missionaries letters and turn aside to pray over the matter. Holy spirit lead all to help deliver our brethren from the pit.

The most enthusiastic prohibition convention ever held has just closed in Chicago. The New Voice, our leading prohibition paper, with Dickey and Wolley as editors has possibly been the greatest agency in bringing about such a great meeting. The ravages of rum and the cheek and impudence of the saloon keepers in American life is enough to make every Christian vote against any party with which the liquor seller votes. Prohibition is not dead and will not die while women and children plead with Christian men for protection from madened husbands, and fathers made so by licensed liquor dealers.

\$40,000 from the 1,855,324 Negro Baptists by May 1, 1901 is what we want and what by the help of God we must have if we, as a Denomination, wish to hold our place among the great religious sects of the world.

The Foreign Mission Board of the National Convention, as the denominational agency in carrying on God's work in heathen lands, has so apportioned this work among the states as to make the burden light. We call upon each State as follows

Alabama.....	\$3,530
Arkansas.....	1,300
California.....	150
Connecticut.....	380
Florida.....	560
Georgia.....	4,360
Kentucky.....	1,560
Louisiana.....	1,440
Mississippi.....	3,980
Minnesota.....	50
Michigan.....	100
Massachusetts.....	300
Maryland.....	200
Missouri.....	560
North Carolina.....	2,640
New Jersey.....	150
New York.....	500
South Carolina.....	2,880
Tennessee.....	2,000
Texas.....	2,650
Virginia.....	4,600
West Virginia.....	175
Iowa.....	50
Kansas.....	360
Indiana.....	300
Indian Territory.....	100
Illinois.....	300

Ohio.....	280
Oklahoma Territory.....	120
Pennsylvania.....	500
Rhode Island.....	200

Asking each church for an average of only 2 cents from each of its members, we ask that every one pledge in these words:

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And what I ought to do, by the
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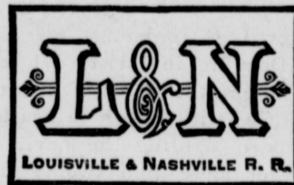
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